

THE GATEWAY

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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FOUR PAGES

Lloyd Grisdale New President of Union

I.S.S. Tag Day to Be Held March 11th

I.S.S. To Campaign For Funds On Wednesday, March 11th; In Aid of Refugee Students

U. of A. Gave \$180.00 Last Year

\$4,000.00 IS CANADIAN OBJECTIVE

Money Has Wide Distribution

Following a series of successful campaigns held by other universities in Canada, Alberta students will have a chance next week to give to the International Student Service Fund to help students in war-torn countries, in prison camps, in internment camps, and in temporary quarters where they have been driven by the bombing directed against them.

Toronto students topped their objective of \$1,000.00 in less than eight hours in their March of Dimes last December, Manitoba raised \$120.00, and last week British Columbia raised over \$300.00. The Canadian objective is \$4,000.00. It is Alberta's turn to go over the top now. Last year students here gave \$180.00.

Dramat Club Scores Success With "Candida"

Someone has called Bernard Shaw a short of inverted Peter Pan—certainly in the Dramatic Society's production of "Candida" on Thursday night his penetrating wit showed no sign of age. Shaw's brilliant comedy was given the smooth performance and intelligent direction is so well deserves. The pointed lines came over with a snap and clarity that delighted the audience, and a good brisk tempo was maintained except at times in the second act.

Miss Evelyn Johnston was poised and lovely in the title role. Her voice is pleasingly rich, and she spoke her lines with grace and assurance. Rather more life and variety of tone and gesture and a little more humor would have added to her highly intelligent and sensitive interpretation.

As the eloquent and popular preacher James Mavor Morell, Mr. Emrys Jones gave the spirited performance that Edmonton audiences have come to expect from him. His confidence and ease of manner seemed to communicate itself to the other actors whenever he was on the stage, and we noted that he made a neat "save" for Mr. Carr in the first act. In view of the fact that Mr. Jones stepped into the part only a short time before the production, and that the direction of the play also rested on his shoulders, he is doubly to be congratulated.

Bill Carr's interpretation of the romantic young poet Marchbanks was as fine a piece of acting as we have seen in Convocation Hall for some time. He played with understanding and sufficient restraint, and the occasional flashes of impish humor, so typical of Shaw's heroes, were so enjoyable as to make one wish this side of the character had been played up a little more. The scenes between Marchbanks and Morell were especially well done.

On the whole, the supporting parts were not so good as the main roles. Miss Prossy was well, if none too subtly, played by Veronica Davies. She was animated and always in character, even when merely listening or typing. Her Cockney accent, however, was occasionally overdone and not always consistent, and she missed some opportunities.

Lloyd Graham as the affected young curate Lexy treated us to some delicious comic moments, but he was uneven and his lines were not always clear. He he not been so very good at times, his failure to rise to the occasion at others would not have been so disappointing.

A most difficult part for young players is that of Burgess, Candida's father. Appearing on a stage for the first time, Drake Shelton had to struggle with the double problem of making his voice sound old and acquiring a strong Cockney accent. He didn't quite pull it off, but he tried nobly. This peculiarity of intonation and a certain monotony of gesture betrayed his inexperience, but he showed a good feeling for comic effect, and is a promising newcomer to Varsity dramatics.

The famous drunken scene with Prossy, Lexy and Burgess was rather disappointing. They tried hard, and there were some inspired touches, but the scene was not convincing.

A good deal of praise is due to the production staff. The set was good and so were the lighting effects, particularly at the opening of Act 2. Make-up and costumes were thoroughly adequate and the entr'acte music well chosen.

With a final tribute to Mr. Jones' competent direction and to the Dramatic Society for carrying on through so many difficulties and disappointments, we wish them as much success and a much larger audience for Friday night's performance.

Albertans In Enemy Camps

At least two graduates of our University are known to be held in German prison camps. Pilot Officer William Minto MacKay, R.C.A.F., LLB 1940, was reported in October last year, and Sgt. Gordon Neil Patterson, R.A.F., B.Sc. in Engineering Physics 1931 and later Ph.D. from Toronto, was reported in February last year. Not so sure is the status of Margaret Scotland, B.A. 1939, who was reported interned on her way to Switzerland.

In addition to these three, there are nearly fifteen hundred University students from Britain and Canada in prison camps. Money contributed to the International Student Service Campaign next week will be used to help these students continue their studies in special classes organized for them in their camps. A prisoner of war from a German camp sent a letter of thanks to I.S.S. in Geneva saying, "Thank you for your most welcome parcel of books, which I have just received. These are the first books I have seen for eighteen months, so you can imagine what they meant to me."

Folklore Subject Brother Ansbart At French Club

Brother Ansbart, Rector of St. Joseph's College, addressed the Cercle Francais on the occasion of its final meeting for the year on the afternoon of Wednesday, March 4. He gave several interesting anecdotes in Canadian history, one of the most interesting of which was the story of the Canadian Hells.

At the coming of Jacques Cartier there was a village called Hochelaga near the present site of Montreal. When Champlain came the village had vanished. The Indian legend tells that Hurons and Iroquois once lived side by side peacefully and friendly. But there came a time when the chief of one of these tribes refused to allow a certain brave to marry a maiden from the other tribe. This resulted in the sudden death of the chief. His tribe decided to take revenge, and the murderer's friends helped for a good free-for-all. So the Hurons and Iroquois separated, never to be friends again, and Hochelaga disappeared.

Races which are thrown into contact with each other find certain traits in each other which they like and others which they dislike. Jacques Cartier disliked the smoking of tobacco as practiced by the Indians, but was pleased with their hospitality. The Indians liked the eau-de-vie supplied by the French explorers, but they thought that having to pay for food at a store was a terrible thing.

Canada has the race problem, but its solution depends greatly on her citizens as well as on her leaders. Tea began the proceedings, which was agreeably followed by two songs by Mlle. Fowler, "Le Jour" and the popular "Parlez-Moi d'Amour." She was accompanied by Jean Eagleson.

A very lively sing-song followed the address, led by the maitre de chaut, Professor Green. The strong mellow voice of Dr. Sonet was pleasantly noted.

This was the concluding meeting for the session, as the usual tea-dance had to be cancelled for lack of funds. The greatly reduced membership for this year probably has several causes, notably the army hours. But the Cercle prefers to look forward to better times than back on bad ones.

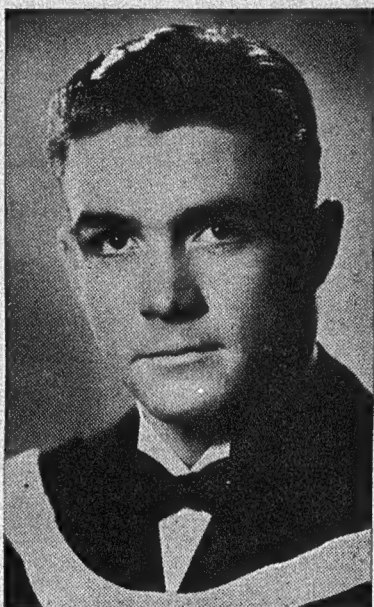
Aid In Securing Summer Work Is Offered Students

University Appointments Board has requested that all students seeking summer employment apply to Mr. G. B. Taylor during the coming week. Present indications show that jobs will be available.

The Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel has compiled lists of positions that can be filled by university students. Mr. Taylor has a copy of this list in his possession. Students desiring employment are requested to fill out application forms obtainable in the Registrar's office. Identification cards will also be issued.

Students who fill out application cards are requested to communicate with Mr. Taylor upon gaining employment. This will eliminate the possibility of Mr. Taylor communicating with students regarding jobs when they have already received employment.

ACCLAIMED



Lloyd Grisdale, second year medical student, is the new President of the Students' Union. Lloyd has been prominent in athletics during his college career. He will head next year's Council, eight of whom were elected by acclamation.

Clark Talks Tar Sands

Bi-weekly meeting of the Chem Club was held in Med 142 on Feb. 25. Speaker of the afternoon was Dr. Clark of the Mining Department. He described the work of the Research Council on the tar sands of Fort McMurray, and presented the processes of the company at present engaged in development in relation to extraction and separation of the oil from the sand.

The main methods of separation are solvent extraction, distillation, or separation using hot water. Since the first two are inefficient, the third is now used. Briefly describing the principles of the extraction and the chief difficulties encountered, Dr. Clark showed the work of the Research Council. The sand is agitated with hot water, and air is passed through to form a broth. This is removed, and the oil extracted. The presence of lime, iron compounds or clay present trouble. In closing, Dr. Clark showed the plant design and procedure, using slides to illustrate his points.

Awards in Medicine

THE MOSHIER MEMORIAL MEDAL IN MEDICINE
Allan Douglas McKenzie

THE MEWBURN MEMORIAL MEDAL IN SURGERY
James MacKenzie Sinclair

SCHOLARSHIPS IN THE FACULTY OF MEDICINE, OFFERED BY THE COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Final year Medicine: Allan Douglas McKenzie
Final year Surgery: James MacKenzie Sinclair

THE HARRISON MEMORIAL PRIZE IN OBSTETRICS AND GYNAECOLOGY

Karl Kandaules Pump (in abs.)

FIRST CLASS GENERAL STANDING

In Sixth Year Medicine
Allan Douglas McKenzie
Bohdan Michalyszyn

James MacKenzie Sinclair, B.A.

ADMITTED TO THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF ARTS
Brent, Florence
Smythe, Harold Hemphill

ADMITTED TO THE DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF MEDICINE
Brent, Florence
Hutton, Margaret MacSteven, B.A.
Lewis, Katherine Cecilia, B.Sc.
Warren, Pearl Fowler
Aaron, Theodore Herschel, B.Sc.
Beauchamp, Arthur Joseph
Bell, Robert Edward
Buchanan, Douglas Roy
Bugis, Joseph, B.A.
Carson, George Donaldson
Chamberlain, John Herbert, B.A.
Christensen, Hans Frederick
Conley, John Bryson, B.A.
Craig, Cauldwell Gardner
Day, Frederick George, B.Sc.
Elliott, Alistair James Knox, B.A.
Fisher, Ralph Edward, B.Sc.
Florendine, Douglas George, B.Sc.
Fowler, John Richard
Francis, Robert Robertson, B.A.
Fraser, William Ronald
Fratkin, Leonard Benjamin, B.Sc.
Gibbons, Alfred Kenneth, B.Sc.
Hall, William Francis Melville, B.A.
Hay, Andrew James Stewart
Jamison, Clarence Arnold, B.Sc.
Kozick, Peter H., B.A.
Love, James Walter, B.A. (in abs.)
McKenzie, Allan Douglas
McLaren, Alexander Gray, B.A.
McMahon, Willard John
Michalyszyn, Bohdan
Pett, Lionel Bradley, B.S.A., M.A., Ph.D., F.C.I.C. (in abs.)
Pump, Karl Kandaules (in abs.)
Rentiers, Paul Louis, B.A.
Rose, Patrick Blair
Sanniya, Manoru
Sinclair, James MacKenzie, B.A.
Smith, Reginald Armitage
Smulski, John, B.Sc.
Smythe, Harold Hemphill
Sparkes, Harold Donald, B.A.
Stansfield, Hugh, M.Sc.
Thompson, John Allan Dean, B.Sc.
Venini, Paul George, B.A.
Yates, Maxwell, B.A.

Medical Convocation will be held Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. in Convocation Hall. The Chancellor, Mr. Justice Ford, will present degrees to this spring's graduates in medicine. Doors will be opened to ticket-holders at 7:30 p.m. As it is an evening function, tuxedos will be worn by the graduates and by members of the faculty.

The academic procession will form in the second floor Arts corridor at 7:45 p.m. At the same hour the platform party will meet in the Senate Chamber.

A rehearsal has been called for Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. All graduands are requested to attend.

Call Meeting Med Services

A general student meeting to consider the present set-up in Student Medical Services has been called for Wednesday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in Arts 143. With the construction of the new infirmary it was considered opportune that students be given the privilege to discuss the present arrangements in the medical services. In the past a considerable number of students have felt that they do not know just what they can get out of the medical services. Some have attributed this to the medical handbook's lack of clear definition. Hours of appointment with the physician is another subject likely to be discussed.

NOTICE

This is the last edition of The Gateway prior to the Easter edition. The Easter edition will be printed March 28.

Acclamation Fills Highest Student Position; All Other Executive Offices Contested

Acclamations in Eight Council Seats

VOTING WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

Purvis Heads Literary Association—Freeze President Athletics

Two o'clock on the afternoon of March 4 a group of interested students gathered in the Students' Union Office to watch the Secretary of the Union sort out the nominations for candidates in the coming Students' Union elections. Chagrin and disappointment could be seen in every face when it was learned that there were eight acclamations. The most astounding feature of all was the fact that the President of the Union was put in for next session by acclamation.

President—Lloyd Grisdale (acclamation).

Vice-Pres.—Kathleen Kell, Marion Lockerbie, Doris Thompson, Sheila Toshach.

Treasurer—Stan Edwards, Louis Lebel.

Secretary — Bob Black, Rene Boileau.

President of Literary Association—Stuart Purvis (acclamation).

Secretary of Literary Association—Jack deHart (acclamation).

President of Men's Athletics—Bob Freeze (acclamation).

Secretary of Men's Athletics—Bob Schrader (acclamation).

President of Women's Athletics—Kay Lind (acclamation).

Secretary of Women's Athletics—Roma Ballhorn, Lois Belyea, Barbara Chinneck.

President of Wauneita Society—Beth Kerr, Evelyn Peterson, Christine Willox.

Secretary of Wauneita Society—Judy Demetrouits, Irene McGavin.

Agriculture Rep.—J. T. Stranaka (acclamation).

Applied Science Rep. — J. B. Murphy (acclamation).

Art and Science Rep.—H. W. Hankinson, George Hardy.

Comment on this presumably democratic slate is unnecessary. At this stage of the governmental game it can only be hoped (and weakly) that the students of this University can tear themselves away from their most important philosophical meditations, from their pursuit of happiness and from their books long enough to vote for the few positions that have not been filled by acclamation.

Color Night Will Be Held On March 20

On March 20th, the University students will pay tribute to all those energetic men and women who in the past few years have worked on various executives and played on various teams, to bring glory and renown to good old U. of A., when the Students' Council will present all awards for this term at the second annual Color Night. Inaugurated last year by Cec Robson, Color Night should be the tops in a show of Varsity spirit for this year.

Scheduled for 6:30 (prompt) in the Corona Hotel Banquet Room, the evening will consist of a glorious banquet and varied program, with dancing to Cec Cameron's orchestra to follow. Council has appointed Jack Jorgens, secretary of Men's Athletics, as chairman of the Color Night Committee, and other members will include the President of Women's Athletics, a Year Book representative and a Gateway representative, the President of the Literary Society, President of Men's Athletics.

All the award winners have not yet been announced, but because all those who are receiving awards this year are urged by Council to attend Color Night, a list of all award winners will be posted on the Students' Union notice board in the near future. Color Night is essentially for those award winners, and for this reason all students are asked to watch the notice board closely. There will probably be an abundance of tickets available for others who will not receive awards, but this will be announced later. The next issue of The Gateway will not be published until March 28th, when the final Easter edition will roll off the press. Therefore, the notice board is the only means by which the Union can publicize the award winners.

Color Night is a major function in nearly all universities across Canada. Let's make this year's Color Night the major function of the University of Alberta. It is the only chance we students have to show our appreciation to those students who have worked so hard at extra-curricular activities.

Pinafore Music In Red Cross Benefit Concert

A concert for the benefit of the University Women's Red Cross Auxiliary will be given by Mr. Vernon Barford in Convocation Hall on Friday, March 13th, at 8:15 p.m. Mr. Barford has issued a welcome to all students and their friends. Admission will be twenty-five cents, and all proceeds will go towards the Red Cross Auxiliary.

The first part of the program includes varied musical ensembles by several artists, including the All Saints Choir. Featured in the second part of the program is Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore," in concert form by the All Saints Junior Choir. This was presented with great success in All Saints Parish Hall last month.

The entire program is as follows:

PART I

"O Canada."
Part Songs in varied mood.
"Shepherds All and Maidens Fair" — Percy Pitt
"Slumber Song" — Frederic Lohr
"Lass" — Vernon Barford
"Cargoes" — Balfour Gardner
"Rolling Down to Rio" — Edward German

All Saints Choir

Violin and Piano

"Canzonetta" from the Violin Concerto — Tchaikowski
"Hungarian Dance" No. 5 — Brahms
Dina Heckelman and Sadie Samuels

Sketches

In Black and White — Jack Housey

Sea Chanties

"R'io Grande"—arr. Shaw.
"Shenandoah"—arr. Terry.
Richard Ball and the Gentlemen of the Choir

PART II

Gilbert and Sullivan's

"H.M.S. Pinafore"

In Concert Form by the boys and girls of the

All Saints Junior Chorus

Cast:

Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B., First Lord of the Admiralty, in love with and wishful to marry — Bernard Pepper

Josephine, daughter of — Betty Youmans

Captain Corcoran, commanding — David Palling

H.M.S. Pinafore is in love with — Josephine

Ralph Rackstraw, Able Seaman, who loves Josephine, but whose lowly rank deters him from declaring his love — John New

Dick Deadeye, Able Seaman — Lawrence Kay

Little Buttercup, a Portsmouth — Burnboat Woman, secretly in love with the Captain — Betty Le Motte

Bill Bobstay, the Boatswain — Jack Asher

Hebe, Sir Joseph's First Cousin — Marguerite Ferguson

Chorus of Sailors and Sir Joseph's Sisters, Cousins and Aunts.

Scene

The quarterdeck of H.M.S. Pinafore, off Portsmouth.

Act I.—Noon.

Act II.—Night.

NOTICE

The following schedule sets forth the maximum number of points with which any student may be credited in any one year:

(a) Seniors — 60 points
(b) Juniors — 50 points
(c) Sophomores — 40 points
(d) Freshmen — 30 points

"No student shall be permitted in any one year to hold any office or offices representing a number of points in excess of the maximum number," indicated above.

"Any student may, upon application to the Students' Council, be granted an extension of points."

MAX D. STEWART, Secretary.

THE GATEWAY



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WE regret Wednesday's unprecedented series of acclamations for the most important council positions. Some might say that a sermon on the lack of student spirit would be appropriate. We do not believe that this would serve any purpose.

The students are critically interested in the work of Students' Council. But there is that general feeling of "Let George do it." Every one was very interested to see who was nominated. But no one was energetic enough to prevent the most important seats to be filled by acclamation.

The men nominated are in a different position. They are legally members of the new council. At the same time they will not have the opportunity of being elected to office by student vote. It will be difficult to carry on next year while not being certain of popular support.

The only group who were industrious enough to file nominations were the Lawyers. To complain of their action would be unjust. It seems amazing, however, that the Engineers permitted the Lawyers to plug council. Perhaps both the Engineers and the Meds were exhausted after the recent Ambulance Fund campaign.

We must learn by experience. Let us hope that this year's nomination fiasco will never be repeated. And the only way to prevent this is to act without waiting for the other fellow.

THE war of 1939 has occasioned for University of Alberta students many changes. The trying conditions that have followed since that eventful September day have proved that we at U. of A. can take it. We have done without our residences willingly, although we have missed Athabasca Hall. We have learned, both men and women, to spend a portion of our time each week freely and willingly for the acquiring of military knowledge, or occupied in knitting or sewing. We have raised \$2,500, the

greater part through voluntary contribution, for the purchase of a war ambulance to show that we can take it.

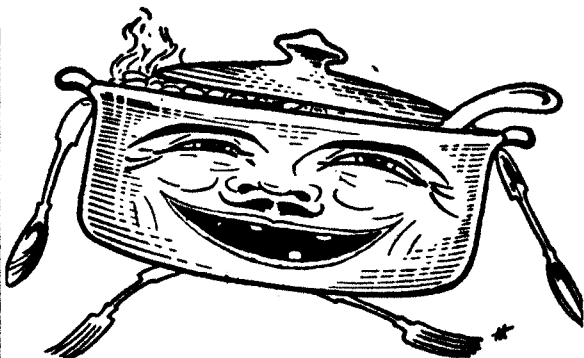
Saturday in Convocation Hall 47 students will step forward one by one to receive their doctor's degrees. They, too, have shown that they can take it. After six years of intensive study they have reached the first goal of their professional careers. They are now doctors.

As were the other changes caused in our University life, this special convocation has been occasioned by the war. These 47 students, after two months so-called holidays (when many of them took up interne work in western Canadian hospitals) returned to the University of Alberta on July 2, 1941, to commence their final year's studies. This was the first class to be accelerated at our University, the purpose being to satisfy a crying need for medical men in Canada's armed forces. They paved the way for the acceleration of the entire medical and dental courses which is going into effect in June, 1942.

It must not be imagined for a minute that the acceleration of this class did not create problems, both for the members of the class and for the medical faculty. Financially, the change meant severe hardship for many of the students, who in former years had made use of the usual five months holidays to earn a portion at least of their year's tuition. For members of the teaching staff and for the University itself the changes caused great difficulties. But the cause was great and difficulties were overcome.

Saturday evening at the first special Convocation

CASSEROLE



"So you're lost, little man? Why didn't you hang on to your mother's skirt?"
Youngster—"Couldn't reach it."

"Tell me truly, does the baby take after his father?" asked Mrs. Jones.

"Yes, indeed. Why, when we took the darling's bottle away he tried to creep downstairs."

1st Scot—"Ave ye a match, Mac?"
2nd Scot—"Aye, 'ere's one."
1st Scot (feeling in his pockets)—"Ach! I 'aven't any cigarettes."

2nd Scot—"Then ye'll no be needing the match."

Spinsters are lucky because the only men who know anything about them are dead.

The sweet young thing entered the office of the fashionable dog kennels and tripped up to the handsome young man at the desk.

"I want a pet," she cooed.

"Me too, but we have a helluva strict boss."

And then there was the Aggie who thought that in order to raise mashed potatoes you had to run a steam roller over the field.

"Papa," said the small son, "what do you mean by college bred? Is it different from any other kind of bread?"

"Yes, it's a bigger and better loaf."

"Hey, waiter, you've given me a wet plate."

"Wet plate, hell. That's your soup."

Mary had a little cow,
And oh, how it did stutter.
In place of every quart of milk
It gave a pound of butter.

"Darling, will you marry me?"

"Why, how foolish! You couldn't even keep me in handkerchiefs."

"We can wait till your cold gets better, can't we?"

A girl can change from waltz-time to two-time in no time.

You can't blame the girls for not going out with those damn Engineers. They leave blue prints all over you.

"Sorry, madam, but licenses are issued only when your form is filled out properly."

"Why, I like your nerve, sir! We can get married no matter what I look like."

ever held in the history of the University, a fitting climax will be added to a number of "first" occasions.

Besides being the first accelerated class to graduate here, the class is the first of four other accelerated classes in medicine, one at the University of Manitoba, one at the University of Toronto, one at the University of McGill, and one at Queen's University, to complete the work. The other classes will be another month before they are graduated. This is truly a record of which we can be proud.

Saturday evening the innovation of the valedictory address at the Convocation service will also be a "first" occasion, for it is believed that this will be the first time that the valedictory address has been given at the actual Convocation exercises at any Canadian university.

Our new chancellor, Mr. Justice Ford, who has already endeared himself to many hearts on the campus with his friendliness and charm, will preside at his first graduation ceremony in his new capacity.

Precedence was also broken on Saturday evening, February 21, when the four co-eds who are now doctors of medicine, were invited to attend the graduation banquet of the medical class. This, too, was a "first" occasion, for in former years the affair has been strictly for men only.

What are the opportunities facing these new doctors? Many of them will join His Majesty's services as army, navy or air force doctors. Some will join without their internship with the rank of first lieutenant. Others will take advantage of the shortened internship of eight months, joining the services at the end of 1942 with the rank of captain in the medical corps.

The pressing needs of war do not, however, in any way alleviate the needs of civilian life for medical care. Our needs, too, are great, and many of this graduating class will find their niche in civilian life.

For the four women doctors, unlimited fields of service stretch before them. After their internship, the opportunities in children's work, in obstetrics, in private practice are without bounds.

With the accomplishment of their first goal on Saturday evening, each one of these new doctors will find for himself another, brighter goal of human service. To encourage them, go the words of congratulation and best wishes from every student at the University of Alberta.

Results Med Examinations

Medicine 53

Class I—Sinclair; McKenzie, Pump (equal); Aaron, Bell R. E., Christensen, Francis, Smith (equal).

Class II—Brent, Fisher, Frattin, Pett, Stansfield (equal); Lewis, Rentiers (equal); Buchanan, Craig, Fowler, Sparkes (equal); Hutton, Rose, Smythe (equal); Bell, T. A., Chamberlain, Hall, McMahon (equal); Gibbons, Hay, Thompson (equal); Beauchamp, Bugis, Corley, Florendine, Jamison, McLaren (equal); Carson, Day, Michalshyn, Venini, Yates (equal); Koziak, Sanmiya (equal); Fowler, J. R., Fraser (equal); Elliott; Crux, Smulski (equal).

Obstetrics and Gynaecology

Class I—Pump.

Class II—Brent, McKenzie (equal); Michalshyn, Frattin (equal); Sinclair, Hutton, Rentiers, Chamberlain (equal); Aaron, Beauchamp, Florendine, Pett, Stansfield (equal); Buchanan, Koziak (equal); Carson, Christensen, Day, Francis, Hay, McMahon, Rose, Smith (equal); Bell, R. E., Craig, Fowler, J. R., Jamison, McLaren, Smulski (equal); Bugis, Fraser (equal); Corley, Gibbons, Hall, Lewis, Warren, Yates (equal); Bell, T. A., Smythe, Sparkes, Venini (equal); Elliott, Fisher (equal); Thompson.

Class III—Sanmiya; Crux.

Ophthalmology & Otolaryngology 53

Class I—Bell, R. E., Day, Hutton, Pett (equal); Michalshyn, Pump, Rentiers, Stansfield (equal); Beauchamp, Bell, T. A., Sinclair (equal).

Class II—Smith, Christensen, Florendine, McKenzie, Thompson (equal); Hall, Koziak (equal); Buchanan, Frattin (equal); Gibbons, Lewis (equal); Chamberlain, Craig, Fowler, McMahon, Yates (equal); Sanmiya; Francis, Fraser (equal); Bugis, Warren, P. F. (equal); Aaron, Smulski (equal); Brent; Corley, Smythe (equal).

Class III—Fisher, McLaren, Venini (equal); Sparkes; Carson, Elliott, Jamison, Rose (equal); Hay; Crux.

Pathology 53

Class I—McKenzie; Brent, Hall, Michalshyn (equal); Hay; Pump, Sinclair (equal).

Class II—Smulski; Venini; Aaron, Bell, R. E. (equal); Bell, T. A., Florendine, Francis, Hutton (equal); Chamberlain; Christensen; Bugis; Carson, Pett (equal); Stansfield; Buchanan, Craig, Fowler, P. V., Frattin, Koziak, Rentiers (equal); Lewis; Elliott, Jamison, McMahon, Rose, Smith (equal); McLaren.

Class III—Beauchamp, Fisher, Fowler, J. R. (equal); Fraser; Smythe, Sanmiya (equal); Corley, Yates (equal); Gibbons, Sparkes, Thompson (equal); Crux, Day (equal).

Overtown Girls Capture Rose Bowl

Sports week wound up the Women's Intermural Schedule for the season 1941-42, with Overtown out on top by a margin of 170 over the Tri Deltas, who finished with a score of 850. The Delta Gamma placed third with 735 points. The Overtown team are now the possessor of the Rose Bowl, the women's intermural trophy, which will be presented to them on Color Night.

The Sports Carnival began on Feb. 18 with the finals in House League basketball. Overtown was again the winner, by narrowly squeezing the Tri Deltas out of top position. Among the high scorers in this league were Mary Miller, Gladys Vickery, Pi Phi; Shirley Campbell, Kay Kelly, Delta Gamma; Marian Blackburn, Overtown; Louise Shaw, Overtown; Mary Legate, Tri Delta; and Joan White, College of Education. The final standing in the basketball:

1. Overtown.
 2. Delta Delta Delta.
 3. Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi.
 4. Delta Gamma, Nurses.
 5. College of Education.
- Thursday evening the badminton tournament wound up with Gerrie Cope, Delta Gamma, winning the singles, and Jean Hutchinson and Mary Kay Arney, Tri Delta, defeating Gerrie Cope and Joan Macleod, Delta Gamma, to win the doubles. The Tri Deltas placed first in this tournament, Delta Gamma second and Overtown third.

Friday evening at the Y.W.C.A. the Delta Gamma defeated the Nurses to win the swimming title. The Delta Gammas were represented by Peggy Hurlburt, Margaret Johnston, Lois Belyea and Louise McAulay.

The Pi Phis were victorious on volley ball night, with Overtown taking second place and College of Education third. Gladys Vickery, Florence Edwards, Pi Phi; Helen Moseon, College of Education; Marg Smith, Delta Gamma; Marion Blackburn, Overtown, were all high point gatherers for their respective teams.

Roma Ballhorn and Elizabeth Gordon, Overtown, won the archery contest on Thursday evening, with May Miller and Blanche Wallace, Pi Phi, placing second. The Deltas came third.

Tennis, golf and track teams, also included in the intermural program, competed for their respective league standings. In the tennis tournament, Helen Davidson led the Tri Deltas to victory, and Marg Wilcox, Delta Gamma, placed second. Overtown took third position. Marg Robertson, Overtown, won the golf tournament by defeating Kay Fergie, Delta Gamma, by a small margin. Overtown, led by Kay Lind, won the track meet, with Nurses and Tri Deltas taking second and third positions.

The final scores of all the teams are:

1. Overtown — 1020
2. Delta Delta Delta — 850
3. Delta Gamma — 735
4. Pi Beta Phi — 518
5. Nurses — 380
6. College of Education — 245
7. Kappa Alpha Theta — 163

Pediatrics 53

Class I — Sinclair; Rentiers; Sinclair, Hutton, Frattin, Chamberlain (equal); McKenzie; Christensen, Buchanan, Brent, Bell, T. A. (equal); Koziak, Jamison, Bell, R. E. (equal); Rose, Pump (equal); Francis.

Class II—McLaren; Aaron, Hall, Fisher, Carson (equal); Gibbons, Stansfield, Pett, R. B.; McMahon, Bugis (equal); Sanmiya, Fowler, J. R. (equal); Venini; Smith, Yates, Smulski (equal); Thompson; Lewis, Elliott, Craig (equal); Smythe.

Class III—Sparkes; Warren, P. V.; Beauchamp; Day, Florendine, Crux (equal); Fraser, Corley (equal); Hay.

Psychiatry 63

Class I — Sinclair; Brent, Rose (equal); McKenzie; Bell, T. A.; McMahon; Hay, Smulski (equal); Hutton.

Class II—Koziak; Christensen; Hall, Pett (equal); Corley, Fisher, Smythe, Stansfield (equal); Bell, R. E., Michalshyn (equal); Bugis, Lewis (equal); Warren, P. F.; Sparkes; Beauchamp, Frattin (equal); Chamberlain, Crux, Day, Elliott, Florendine (equal).

Class III—Fowler, J. R., Fraser, Gibbons, Rentiers, Smith, Thompson (equal); Carson, Craig, Pump (equal); Venini; Buchanan, Sanmiya (equal); Aaron; Jamison, Yates (equal); Francis; McLaren.

Surgery 53 (Oral and Practical)

Class I—Bell, T. A.; Gibbons, McMahon (equal); McKenzie; Sinclair; Craig; Christensen; Bell, R. E.; Day, Michalshyn, Pett (equal).

Class II — Chamberlain; Francis; Hall; Sparkes; Florendine, Fowler, Fraser, Rentiers, Smulski, Stansfield (equal); McLaren, Brent (equal); Aaron, Pump, Smythe (equal); Buchanan, Corley, Jamison (equal); Fisher, Hutton, Smith (equal); Frattin, Yates (equal); Koziak; Bugis, Venini (equal); Beauchamp.

Class III—Carson, Lewis, Sanmiya (equal); Hay, Rose (equal); Elliott; Thompson; Fowler, P. V.

Surgery 53 (Written)

Class I—McKenzie; Sinclair; Beauchamp, Michalshyn, Pett (equal).

Class II—Pump; Rentiers; Chamberlain; Francis; Gibbons, Hay, Stansfield (equal); Bell, R. E., Koziak, Yates (equal); Brent, Hutton, McMahon, Smith, Smulski (equal); Aaron, Frattin (equal); Buchanan, McLaren, Thompson (equal); Carson, Christensen, Elliott, Fisher, Hall (equal); Bugis, Corley, Florendine, Sanmiya (equal); Jamison, Venini (equal); Bell, T. A.; Day, Fowler, Rose, Sparkes (equal).

THE DANCE OF LIFE

I.
Anonymous calls to anonymous
Across the reaches of the street,
And, mazda-cheered, the conversation starts:

Of liberty and crime;
Of all the things sublime;
Of pictures and of you and me—
The wet thrills of a tragedy.

II.
"Tomorrow?" Why, tomorrow we will hear
The Music of the Spheres on gramophones,
To read a wealth of meaning in the tones,
His Master's Voice—we bow.

III.
Come then! Enjoy this world, where even gods
Compete with chewing gum,
Deodorants,
Intoxicants,
And stimulants—
With all the happy sum of things to come.

IV.
Dance all ye maidens
And dance all ye men—
"Jiving tonight, at a quarter past ten".
Oh come all you fellows if you want to flirt,
For here comes Death in a hobbled skirt.

She's tied at the bottom, and she saunters kinda slow—
But she looks like an actress in a picture show.

MARIO PRIZEK.

Class III—Craig; Fraser; Smythe; Lewis; Crux; Fowler.

Therapeutics 52

Class I—McKenzie; Bell, R. E., Bell, T. A., Rentiers, Sinclair (equal).

Class II—Frattin, Koziak (equal); Aaron, Pett, Michalshyn (equal); Brent, Bugis, Chamberlain (equal); Fisher; Hay; Christensen, Day, McMahon, Pump (equal); Corley; Beauchamp, Craig (equal); Smythe.

Class III—Smith; Florendine, Smythe, Thompson (equal); Elliott, Fowler, J. R. (equal); Gibbons; Lewis, Rose (equal); Sparkes, Yates (equal); Crux, Francis, Sanmiya (equal).

Class III—Sparkes; Warren, P. V.; Beauchamp; Day, Florendine, Crux (equal); Fraser, Corley (equal); Hay.

Psychiatry 63

Class I — Sinclair; Brent, Rose (equal); McKenzie; Bell, T. A.; McMahon; Hay, Smulski (equal); Hutton.

Class II—Koziak; Christensen; Hall, Pett (equal); Corley, Fisher, Smythe, Stansfield (equal); Bell, R. E., Michalshyn (equal); Bugis, Lewis (equal); Warren, P. F.; Sparkes; Beauchamp, Frattin (equal); Chamberlain, Crux, Day, Elliott, Florendine (equal).

Class III—Fowler, J. R., Fraser, Gibbons, Rentiers, Smith, Thompson (equal); Carson, Craig, Pump (equal); Venini; Buchanan, Sanmiya (equal); Aaron; Jamison, Yates (equal); Francis; McLaren.

Surgery 53 (Oral and Practical)

Class I—Bell, T. A.; Gibbons, McMahon (equal); McKenzie; Sinclair; Craig; Christensen; Bell, R. E.; Day, Michalshyn, Pett (equal).

Class II — Chamberlain; Francis; Hall; Sparkes; Florendine, Fowler, Fraser, Rentiers, Smulski, Stansfield (equal); McLaren, Brent (equal); Aaron, Pump, Smythe (equal); Buchanan, Corley, Jamison (equal); Fisher, Hutton, Smith (equal); Frattin, Yates (equal); Koziak; Bugis, Venini (equal); Beauchamp.

Class III—Carson, Lewis, Sanmiya (equal); Hay, Rose (equal); Elliott; Thompson; Fowler, P. V.

Surgery 53 (Written)

Class I—McKenzie; Sinclair; Beauchamp, Michalshyn, Pett (equal).

Class II—Pump; Rentiers; Chamberlain; Francis; Gibbons, Hay, Stansfield (equal); Bell, R. E., Koziak, Yates (equal); Brent, Hutton, McMahon, Smith, Smulski (equal); Aaron, Frattin (equal); Buchanan, McLaren, Thompson (equal); Carson, Christensen, Elliott, Fisher, Hall (equal); Bugis, Corley, Florendine, Sanmiya (equal); Jamison, Venini (equal); Bell, T. A.; Day, Fowler, Rose, Sparkes (equal).



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Correspondence!!

February 26, 1942.
Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—I was most interested to read, in your February 20th issue, "a letter" on page two. May I say that I consider the subject to have been well covered.

There is, however, one thing on which I desire to comment, that is, the word "enlist". This word is used extensively at present, and in many instances to convey a meaning that is not according to fact. One dictionary gives its interpretation as follows: "Enlist, to enroll; to engage in public (especially a fighting) service."

In this sense, to apply for a commission could be held as "to enlist," but the general acceptance of the term is "to enroll in the ranks."

For instance, the Americans always differentiate between their personnel as "Officers and enlisted men," while we say "Officers and other ranks."

Nevertheless, it is usually considered that the man enlists, the officer is granted a commission. Any other interpretation of the word enlist could be held to be giving some extra kudos to a man applying for a commission while not being prepared to achieve that honor through the ranks.

It is worth noting that the past three officers who have been D. O. C's of this district served in the ranks, and two of the three Infantry Brigadiers of the First Division to go to England in this war served in the ranks.

It cannot be too strongly maintained that it is an honor to serve in the ranks and, though not indispensable, no officer who has so served would wish to have missed the experience.

Yours very truly,
D. G. L. CUNNINGTON,
Lt.-Col., General Staff, M.D. No. 13.

Mr. Woods,
Tuesday Editor.

Dear Sir,—Realizing that, following the fiasco that was Nomination Day this year, you might burst forth in a torrent of indignation at the "lack of student spirit" on the campus, I felt that before you wrote any blistering editorial you should remember one thing. The apathy which is apparent among the general student body is also playing a rather important role in Gateway affairs. The last Gateway, published by the Friday staff, did not contain a line concerning the coming nominations. The paper was naturally late and came out on Saturday; four days notice would have been better than no mention of it at all. The Students' Union signs were put up on Saturday—two days earlier than required by the Constitution. It has

been mentioned that The Gateway was ready for press before the signs came out. That is true, but any student in such a responsible position as a Day Editor should certainly be fully aware of the fact that nominations are made on the first Wednesday of March of each year.

What I ask you to remember is that it would hardly be consistent with a uniform editorial policy for the Friday Editor to "lack student spirit" (even to the extent of annihilating the Sports Page except for a small M.A.B. notice on one of the few week-ends when there was much happening in sport concerning the University) and for the Tuesday Editor to clamor about that "lack of student spirit." Granted that the spirit is lacking; but let's not have The Gateway screaming about it.

Perhaps it is irrelevant, but it seems fitting to mention in closing that someone on the campus was interested enough to try to awaken student spirit before Nomination Day ("Last year we had too many acclamations, etc").

Yours till The Gateway comes to life.

AN OLD ADMIRER OF
OLDER GATEWAYS.

NOTICE

Readers desiring to have their letters printed in The Gateway with the regular correspondence MUST sign their own names to such letters as an evidence of good faith. Letters printed may be signed with a pseudonym, but for its own protection The Gateway must insist on the authors signing their names to their letters.

Encyclopedia Britannica

From The Varsity

In 102,956 punch-packed pages the Encyclopedia Britannica has given us a competent successor to Gone With the Wind and Anthony Adverse. Every page is calculated to twitch at your heart-strings and gnaw at your vitals. There's no doubt about it, the 'Pedia has punch.

"It is our proud boast," says the illuminating and punch-packed preface, "that you can't put this book down once you pick it up." We will go further. We will challenge you to pick it up.

For this purpose a Sandow exerciser for the building-up of biceps and wrists comes with every set of 25 volumes, as well as a brief outline of Yogi exercises for those who insist on reading the set at one sitting.

A combre and delicate old-world charm bubbles through every one of these punch-packed vignettes. The lyricism in the history of the progressive stages of potato-blight is worthy of ranking with the best poetry of the Trinity Review, Acta Victoriana, The Undergraduate, and Toike Oike. Nay, we might even say, at the risk of appearing trite, that it is packed with punch.

Sound judgment is evidenced in every critical appraisal. W. Shakespeare, for example, it characterizes "the greatest playwright since George Bernard Shaw, not excluding William Saroyan." Or if you are looking for amusement, there is the witty remark of Rousseau, when asked by that lovable old cynic, Voltaire, whether he took one lump or two in his coffee, he replied, quoting Bartlett's Familiar Quotations, "Ban is born free and everywhere he is in chains." But everyone will have his favorite item, whether it is the recipe for a Mandalay fizz forgotten by an annoy-

mous Schoolman between pages 12,986 and 12,987, or the telephone number of Miss Lizzie Thompson (MA 1881, if you really want to know) on the inside back cover of volume nine.

If we were to sum up the Encyclopedia's contribution to the world of Pass Arts essays, we would say that it had (just—faintly, mind you, but still a touch, a grain, a soupçon, so to speak, of—well, what for want of a better word we will call, or rather designate—Punch).

—Blurp.

Squaw Dance

On an August day last summer, badly needing a rest from our excavating under a blazing Utah sun, we piled ourselves, bed rolls, camp stove, food, and toothbrushes into the station wagon, setting out for a squaw dance, 125 miles to the south. We were a gang from the Colorado Museum of Natural History which was digging an ancient Indian village in the Book Cliffs in east-central Utah. Four chapters from a western university, who had come to visit and dig with us, also joined us at the dance.

We jogged, jerked and bounced over dusty desert roads through beautiful but strange red cliffs and mesa country, and arrived at Monticello, a cowpoke, dude and Indian town just recovering from its annual Mormon day rodeo. From Monticello we turned west, soon leaving the hot grey sage, climbing in a few short miles to the cool green aspen, oak and pine in the Blue Mountains.

Blue Mountain dude ranch was entertaining guests that day, other than their regular New Jersey "Cowboys." They were the Ute and Navajo Indians from the surrounding country. The Navajos live in brush huts, weave rugs, and make the gorgeous turquoise and coin silver jewelry sold to tourists from Santa Fe to Jasper. Their women seldom fatten up, and are often beautiful by our standards, with long narrow faces and jet black knobs of hair behind their ears. They wear gay skirts and shawls of deeper blues, greens and purples, wear ampu and turquoise jewelry. The Utes, on the other hand, have very broad faces and at times resemble Cantonese. They were originally hunters, and therefore have not developed the handicraft skill of the Navajos, and their dress and hair styles show white man's influence even if their water jugs and many ponies do not. Both peoples were encamped around the ranch house buildings and through the trees, leaving an enclosure in the centre. They both scrupulously avoided one another.

We disembarked from our truck, looking slightly shaken and dusty from our journey, were greeted warmly by Slim and Ruby, owners of the ranch, and by curious and slightly disdainful glances of the New Jersey dudes, and by curious and slightly amused glances of the American aborigines. To the dudes we were hardly a less curious assortment of humans than the Indians, with our six weeks grime, our patched and almost clean jeans and our battered headgear. (Brud, our cook, had just lost his hat down our irrigation ditch in camp and had retrieved it, with red mud on the crown, rust on its fish hooks and weeds in its holes.) Elmer, the head anthropologist at the university, having been away from the softening influence and a mirror for sev-

confessional

It has long been noted, wherever men foregather, that a fraternal spirit arises which usually manifests itself in a secret society. This is all very well, and one and all heartily approve of the practice. Many time-honored societies are still extant and devote themselves to varied services to mankind, often essential services at that. Amongst the latter may be noted, in passing, the Feathered Friends Feellers For, which comprises many rather stuffy individuals who assemble every Tuesday at daybreak and exchange stories of the hardships they have seen their feathered friends endure throughout the past week. This period is followed by 38 minutes of intense and concentrated Feeling For, which terminates the meeting, and the members sail forth happy in the thought that they too are marking the sparrows' fall. As for field work, this admirable group take a barn owl census every spring. The data thus obtained are included in Whitaker's Almanac, and may be found there by any sceptics present. But I digress.

One of the happier features of all secret societies are the secrets. These are many and varied. The Masons, I am told, will, on being pressed, divulge short anecdotes about a Goat which apparently haunts their Temple. This sounds highly improbable, and I think my informant meant to say that the name of some member, acquired from being bailed out (I trust I am doing no one an injustice with this random hazard). Nevertheless, all such societies possess secrets which are guarded with the most fervent devotion. The common type of secret is the fancy handclasp, the unobtrusive wiggling of the left ear to signify extreme joy on seeing a Fellow of the Anti-Spat and Cummerbund Society, the password, and various mysterious whistles and bird calls. All groups have a few, hoary, old, closed skeletons by way of secrets, but due to the efficiency of the Gestapo, most of them have been smoked out. The E.S.S. on this campus is extremely proud of the fact that its secrets are all still inviolate, and, what is more, it has too many of them.

In order to alleviate the distress occasioned by this remarkable position, it was recently decided at one of our smokers to divulge a few of the lesser secrets recorded in the proceedings of the said society. Therefore, gentle reader, prepare to be let in on an oath—something to wear by. It is the Oath of the Seven Purple Puppies.

The Seven Purple Puppies came to us in a rather peculiar manner several years ago, and have firmly established themselves in the hearts of all good Engineers. Such, however, is the charm purveyed by

anonymous

these engaging animals that it was agreed to let all and sundry into the Brotherhood and provide them all with an anchor for their hyperbolic omises.

It seems that some while back, several years as I previously mentioned, a most learned man was asked to address an Engineers' smoker. The title of his paper was "Roman Engineers of the Ancient World." The good man related many an interesting fact regarding these antique builders and, towards the end of his lecture, went off on a tangent (a true Engineer he) about legends of the time. It finally developed that the Seven Purple Puppies first appeared in Rome on the day that mighty city wasn't built in.

They were born to the wolf who suckled Romulus and Remus, both of whom became Engineers on attaining their manhood. This may account for Engineers being referred to as wolves, even today. Anyway, the Puppies voluntarily forsook their birthright and allowed their mother to rear Romulus and Remus. The Puppies unfortunately died of malnutrition, but their spirits have haunted this embattled sphere ever since, giving encouragement to all Engineers, wherever they may be. The Professor concluded his remarks with this most interesting tale. The society to a man were enthralled with the inspiring thought, and sat quietly musing upon the Puppies, when a cork popped loudly in the still room. Every mind immediately was swept clear to make room for a new subject, and the Puppies were left hanging in mid-air, from which point of vantage they fell with a thud upon the speaker. Incredible it seems and incredible it is, but when a roomful of Engineers concentrate on one subject and concentrate hard, anything can happen. That night the Engineering Faculty dreamed up their patron spirits. The Puppies simply materialized right there. Since then they have lived in the Electrical lab in an old oven; they are happiest in a temperature of about 436°C., and relish a diet of D.C. juice, sliced catenary and breaded integrals. They are all purple, a very deep purple indeed, are all of the same size and have a faculty for sticking their necks out, equalled only by that of the Sons of Heaven. Possibly, to bring these delightful creatures to life for you, it would be best to introduce them one by one and lend insight into their various psychological make-ups by supplying a few illustrative anecdotes.

The first is affectionately known to the boys as Willie, for no particular reason. Willie is a very smart character indeed, and has become very adept with the slide rule. So adept, in fact, that he can evaluate infinity and even talk it into lending him \$5 till next Thursday.

Next comes Pymallion, who is the most cultured of the bunch. He spends his sober hours constructing fire dogs and hoping, so far to no avail.

Puppies three, four and five can't be spoken of because they were sent to Coventry three weeks ago for mauling two Med students. They had just cause, but law and order must be maintained. The incident arose thusly. These three animals were playfully running back and forth along that aerial between the Elect. lab. and the Med bldg., when a couple of Meds trailed past underneath. Said persons were talking about the present war and giving birth to various sure-fire methods of effecting a speedy and victorious conclusion to same. The first Med suggested that since Greenwich Observatory is responsible for keeping the lines of longitude in place, why not pull them all in and so entirely fox the enemy ships and planes. I'll bet he's come many a nasty cropper over Edmonton's private Longitude.

The second butcher had a whizz of an idea. He thought Canada ought to send a party up to northern Labrador and cut down the magnetic pole and so bewilder the Hun. Our planes could all be equipped with automatic pilots or Iron Mikas. This was too much for the three Puppies, and they did a power dive on the masters of grand strategy, and pushed them out of shape quite a mite. So they were sent to Coventry for a month.

Number Six is Louis. He is imbued with a fine-drawn idiosyncy which seeks various modes of expression. Recently he became temperamental and demanded a set of green false teeth, which were duly provided. The damn fool dentist was lazy and just dyed an ordinary pair of teeth. He used Paris Green to turn the trick, which resulted in a certain amount of festering in Louis' plumbing, and he completely dissolved four fire hydrants and a heavy carriage before we could get him back into the oven. Life's little difficulties. The last is Potiphar, the one with louvers in her ears and an outside exhaust. She went to an art exhibit last Tuesday and made the mistake of swilling down the contents of a cuspidor. This, unfortunately, brought on a cataleptic fit,

and she won a ribbon as the best most cultured of the bunch. She spends his sober hours constructing fire dogs and hoping, so far to no avail.

These, then, are the Seven Purple Puppies, and they are offered to everyone who will show them the respect the merit. Anything which is sworn by them immediately becomes a Universal Truth, an Eternal Verity.

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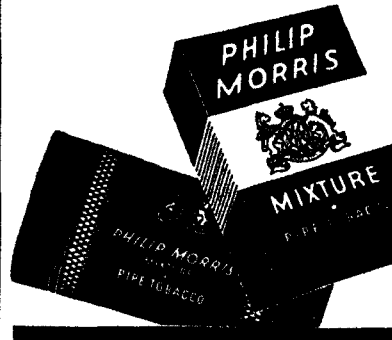
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CAPITOL, now showing—"Ball of Fire" with Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck. Starting Mon.—"Remember the Day." Coming Thurs.—"Captain of the Clouds" with James Cagney.

EMPRESS, now showing—"A Yank On the Burma Road," with Laraine Day and Barry Nelson; also "Mr. and Mrs. North" with Gracie Allen. Coming Tues., Wed., Thurs.—"Close Call for Ellery Queen" with William Gargan and Margaret Lindsay; also added feature.

GARNEAU, now showing—"One Foot in Heaven" with Frederic March and Martha Scott; also added featurettes. Coming Tues., Thurs.—"Smiling Through" with Jeanette MacDonald, Ian Hunter and Gene Raymond; added feature, "All American Co-ed" with Francis Langford.

PRINCESS, now showing—"Week-end in Havana" with Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda and John Payne; also "Under Fiesta Stars" with Gene Autry and Smiley Burnett. Mon., Tues.—"Hold Back the Dawn" with Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland and Paulette Goddard; and "Three Sons O' Guns" with Wayne Morris and Tom Brown. Wed., Thurs.—"Man Power" with Edward G. Robinson, George Raft and Marlene Dietrich and "Mexican Spitfire's Baby" with Leon Errol and Lupe Velez.

STRAND, March 6, 7, 9, Fri., Sat., Mon.—Mary Martin and Don Ameche in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," and Deanna Durbin in "Spring Parade."

The last regular meeting of the Chemistry Club, originally announced for Wednesday, March 11, has been postponed one week, and will be held Wednesday, March 18.

This postponement has been made necessary by the revision of training schedule involving "D" Company of the Auxiliary Battalion.

The speakers for the meeting will be Jim Walker and Bob Inkpen. Election of officers for the next term will take place at this meeting.

So remember, the last meeting of the Chemistry Club will be Wednesday, March 18, 4:00 p.m., in M-142.

Saskatchewan Tops Assault-at-Arms Meet

Ag-Com-Law and Engineers Eliminated; Med-Pharm-Dents To Play Arts in Hockey Finals

Arts Trim Engineers 2-1, 6-3 in Semi-finals

LEAGUE PLAY OVER

Wait Ice For Finals

By Stan Moher

It won't be long now until the Interfaculty Hockey League champions will be crowned. Since we last chronicled the doings of this circuit, Ag-Com-Law and Engineers have been eliminated from the picture, and the issue is squarely a matter for Bruce Mackay's Med-Pharm-Dents and Jack Quigley's Arts to settle.

Schrader's Ag-Com-Law aggregation dropped from the contest as a result of losing a 9-5 decision to Mc-Pharm-Dents in the last game of the regular schedule.

To their credit it must be said that they went down with colors flying and, as a parting gesture, rapped all their five goals into Hewko's cage in the third period. No other club has scored so often on that gent in one period this winter.

On the same bill, Engineers were being soundly trounced 9-1 by Arts. The final league standing showed: (1) Med-Pharm-Dents, (2) Arts, (3) Engineers, (4) Ag-Com-Law.

This brought Arts and Engineers together in a two-game total-goals-to-count semifinal series. Arts were the winners, 2-1 and 6-3, but the games served no useful purpose in a hockey sense. The puck-chasing dished up was of the poorest calibre seen in this circuit all season. Sticks were carried high, charging was the order of the day, and a lot of petty tripping was indulged in by both sets of athletes. In addition, a number of malcontents on each team took it upon themselves to do the refereeing, questioned all decisions verbally and at some length, in all adding little to the enjoyment of the season's best crowds. This corner thought that a number of misconduct penalties should have been handed out quite early to the "chatter" of the stick wielders. This series set the league back a long way. It is to be hoped that Arts and Meds seek to re-establish it as a hockey circuit.

The writer has no quarrel with aggressive, robust hockey. The good clean body-check, solid covering up tactics, the odd sly dig in the clinches, a fight now and then—all

LEAGUE STANDING

	G.	A.	Pts.	INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL	
				SCORING	STANDING
Mackay, M-P-D	23	13	36		Pts. P.F.
Dimock, M-P-D	12	11	23		
Baker, M-P-D	13	9	12		
Kuzky, Arts	11	10	21	Warshawski, Dents	86 8
Lemieux, Arts	15	5	20	Fletcher, Med	52 4
Drouin, M-P-D	13	7	20	Grant, Aggies	48 4
Stuart, A-C-L	12	6	18	Manifold, Eng.	44 2
Butler, M-P-D	7	9	16	KeKily, Arts	42 0
Brimacombe, Arts	5	10	15	Fergie, Arts	42 7
J. Quigley, Arts	6	9	15	Allen, Aggies	37 4
Schrader, A-C-L	9	6	15	Nikiforuk, Dents	36 5
Chesney, Eng.	7	5	12	Hill, Aggies	36 11
Crowder, Eng.	8	4	12	Garvin, Aggies	30 9
F. Quigley, A-C-L	2	10	12	McGinnis, Arts	28 0
Thornton, Eng.	3	8	11	Lutsky, Arts	25 2
Taylor, A-C-L	6	4	10	Crisafio, Pharm	24 8
Garvin, A-C-L	4	5	9	O. Taylor, Pharm	23 9
Fybus, Arts	6	3	9	Walkey, Dents	22 4
Cuthbertson, Arts	2	6	8	Eastwood, Dents	21 3
Lebel, A-C-L	5	2	7	Christie, Ags.	21 8
Costigan, M-P-D	4	3	7	Olson, Arts	20 9
Brousseau, A-C-L	2	5	7	Harries, Arts	20 3
Colter, Arts	2	4	6	Bartlett, Meds	20 7
Smith, Eng.	3	3	6	Hislop, Arts	15 0
Panchyshyn, Eng.	4	2	6	Provenzano, Arts	14 10
Lambert, Eng.	3	3	6	D. Taylor, Arts	12 0
Hurlburt, Arts	4	1	5	Tredger, Med	12 2
Niddrie, M-P-D	3	2	5	Miller, Arts	12 3
Carr, Arts	2	2	4	Bernstein, Eng.	12 3
Fraser, M-P-D	3	1	4	Gibson, Eng.	11 1
Morie, A-C-L	0	3	3	Riekie, Meds	11 3
Simpson, Eng.	2	1	3	Hoskins, Ags.	10 1
Jones, M-P-D	1	2	3	Metcalfe, Meds	9 7
Dutka, Eng.	2	1	3	Graham, Pharm	8 5
McNally, Arts	1	1	2	McLean, Eng.	7 0
Rappel, Eng.	1	1	2	McDonald, Med	7 2
Moreau, M-P-D	0	2	2	Scott, Eng.	7 6
Chamberlain, Eng.	1	0	1	Nicholls, Ags	7 12
Hall, Arts	1	0	1	Blackmore, Dents	6 1
Jackson, A-C-L	0	1	1	Dixon, Dents	6 7
Scott, Eng.	0	1	1	Follett, Meds	4 0

ATHLETIC AWARDS

Seven men were granted membership in the Big Block Club, as a recognition of their outstanding ability in athletics and their qualities of leadership on the field. U. of A. Awards Committee Secretary Jack Jorgen announced today. These seven athletes will receive major award sweaters carrying the big block "A".

The list of other awards was also released, and these will be presented at the annual "Color Night" ceremony March 20.

Bob Schrader, Lloyd Gridale, Ken Bradshaw, Fay Anderson, Perren Baker, Demetrie Elefthery and Don Ulrich are the athletes who will receive Bib Block honors.

A. G. McLaren, who receives his M.D. degree Saturday at the special Convocation, has been awarded a special decoration for years of service as trainer with Varsity teams. Bob Torrance, Edmonton, is to be presented with the special manager's award.

Ed Brook will receive the Western Intercollegiate Athletic Union crest and coach sash for fencing, while special faculty managers' awards will go to Lloyd Loveseth and Henry Stelfox, both Engineers. Service awards, as managers of championship interfaculty teams, have been recommended for Stelfox and Jack Hoskin. Managers of interfaculty rugby and basketball, Jorgens and Gerry Larue, will receive service awards. Bob McDiarmid will receive a swimming coach certificate, while hockey managers, Jack Timmons, Lloyd Loveseth, Perren Baker and Peter Levesque, receive crests.

Garth C. Evans will receive the service manager's award for work with the senior basketball team.

To merit the Big Block "A" award, Schrader played senior hockey and football for one season, interfaculty hockey, basketball and football for two. He coached the Ag-Com-Law hockey club this year. Gridale was U. of A. coach on Bob Fritz's football club for two terms, and starred in track for one season. Bradshaw, an intercollegiate track and field champion for two years, played senior football last fall. Anderson has had three years' service with senior basketball squads, being president this past season. Baker, an all-round interfaculty athlete, played senior football for two seasons. Elefthery, president of the M.A.B. for 1941-42, starred on Golden Bear basketball clubs for two years.

Ulrich, who has seen about four years' senior football, has taken part in several interfaculty boxing competitions, and was an Alberta contestant in the recent "Assault-at-Arms".

Dr. McLaren, who played Senior hockey back around '38, has been trainer with the Senior football club for the past three years. Torrance was manager of that same organization for two years.

Six athletes who have already received Big Block sweaters are recommended for additional major awards, and will be given another stripe on their "A" sweaters. They are Bob Freeze, Les Willox and Don Johnson, all of Calgary; Bud Chesney, Cadomin; Ed Crowder, Drumheller; and George Stuart, Edmonton. The first three played Senior football, and the other trio made contributions to interfaculty hockey. Willox also maintained his reign as W.C.I.A.U. heavyweight boxing champion.

Recommended for six-inch "A" awards for Senior basketball are Jack Switzer, Douglas Taylor, Bob Dumont, Ed Patching, Jack Larson, Don Kyle and Al Golden. Bar award goes to Sammie Shekter, previous holder of the "A" crest.

Senior footballers to get six-inch "A" presentations are Gray Arnold, Art Follett, Bud Hall, Hu Harries, Ross Mackinnon, Jim Metcalfe, Stan Warshawski, Rusty Wendt, Blair Fulton, Bob Bartlett, Joe Hewko and Ed Panchyshyn. Crest bars will go to Frank Foxlee, Bob Inkpen, Lucien Lambert, Orville Wright, Elio D'Appolonia, Warwick Blench, Bruce Mackay and

Players recommended for awards as "outstanding for hockey ability" in the interfaculty circuit so successfully operated this year by Stan Moher, are Jack Setters, Jack Quigley, John Colter, Bruce Mackay, Joe Hewko, Ray Lemieux, Vic Kuzky, Paul Drouin and Bars Dimock.

Fencing award recommendations include Gordon Greenwood, Aubrey Olson and Ben Samuel. All three will receive W.C.I.A.U. championship crests. Wrestlers to receive recognition are Dick Corbett, Bill Mason and George Ballantyne. They will each receive a 4-inch "A". Steele Brewerton and Jim McCracken will receive the same for boxing while 6-inch awards for boxing are to be made to Bob Dumont, Ossie Stubbs, and Colin Ross. W.C.I.A.U. championship crests go to Ulrich, Brewerton, Dumont, Ross, Willox and Stubbs.

Aggies, championship interfac football club, will receive crests for the following members: Ralph Dalsin, Herb Christie, Dave Lubert, Emil Anderson, Stelfox, Patching, Harry Patching, Morris Hansen, Jack Garvin, Jack Bicknell, Al Harrison, Mike Bevan, Art Lampitt, Hugh Rigney, Jim Taylor, Ken Mackenzie, Jack Jackson, Neil Holmes, Jim Barlow and Dick Hill.

The Agriculture boys also get the interfac basketball championship crests to give to their hoopsters. Players eligible for the awards are M. Grant, Garvin, Allen, H. Christie, G. Olson, K. Nicholls, A. Hill and T. Donaldson.

Men's swimming awards include interfaculty crests to Harry Inman, Bartlett and Art Webb. Four-inch "A" crests go to Robin Jackson, Cedric Ward, Norman McClary, Jim McBride, Louis Girmble and George Smith.

Members of the Awards Committee of the Men's Athletic Association are Dr. J. S. Shoemaker, chairman, Prof. Porteous, faculty representative, Jack Jorgens, secretary, and Secretary-treasurer of the M.A.B., O. Elefthery, president of the M.A.B., and Bill Haddad, alumni member from the Big Block Club.

Huskie Wrestlers Clean Up, Give Sask. 9-6 Total Victory; Alberta Boxers, Fencers Win

Fine Fight Card Presented Saturday Evening

WILLOX WINS BY TECHNICAL

Fencers Gain Nine Bouts to Five

The University of Saskatchewan's Assault-at-Arms team invaded U. of A. last Saturday and carried off the Neilson Trophy after a good day's work. A clean sweep of the six wrestling events gave the visitors the margin for their 9-6 victory. U. of A. fencers and boxers won their divisions—fencing 2-1 and boxing 4-2.

The three men's fencing teams held a round robin series of nine bouts on Saturday afternoon, Alberta gaining five of these to four for Saskatchewan. This was the basis of the 2-1 award of points.

Eldon Johnson of Saskatchewan put on the best display, winning all three of his bouts, while Fred Hamilton gained the other Saskatchewan victory. Aubrey Olson and Ben Samuel won two bouts apiece; Gordon Greenwood gained the third. The teams put on quite an excellent showing, displaying fine form at times. At the halfway mark of the series, Ethel Hanna and Delvina Geary, members of Alberta's Fencing Club, staged an exhibition bout, won by Gray 3-2.

Boxing and wrestling matches occupied the evening, and a large crowd turned out to support. The superiority of Alberta's boxers was quite evident. Colin Ross, winner by a knockout in the featherweight division last year, used the same fast punching deadly assault to outpoint John Unrau Saturday night.

Lightweight Horace Beach was hard put to gain his decision over Alberta's Steele Brewerton in a fast bout. Ossie Stubbs showed the best form of the evening, as he cleverly boxed and easily outpointed Saskatchewan's Bill Buxton in the welterweight division. Dennis Herring, a hard-hitting middleweight, gained Saskatchewan's second victory, as he took a close decision over Don Ulrich in the fourth bout on the card.

Thor Thorntonsen opened well in the lightweight class, and was building up a steady point margin over Bob Dumont when the latter set to work with vigor. Opening up in the second round, Dumont had Thorntonsen badly shaken, and was awarded a technical K.O.

Les Willox, holder of the intercollegiate heavyweight championship for the past five years, repeated his long string of victories with a quick technical knockout over Bob Robertson in the first round. Robertson was no match for the hard, well-timed blows that have gained Willox so many fights in the past.

Alberta's wrestlers fell down rather badly, failing to gain a single match. Only four matches were arranged in the intercollegiate competition, Alberta defaulting two. These latter were replaced by exhibition bouts. Johnson, Yandel and Smith took two falls apiece from Mason, Ballantyne and Corbett respectively, the Alberta entries. In the exhibition matches, Stann of Saskatchewan took one fall from Pearson and Kushnewick pinned Jack Cole in two of three falls.

RESULTS

Fencing
Alberta—Ben Samuel 2, Aubrey Olson 2, Gordon Greenwood 1. Total 5.
Saskatchewan—Eldon Johnson 3, Fred Hamilton 1, Pete Forsythe 0. Total 4.

Boxing
Featherweight—Colin Ross, 124 (Alta.), def. John Unrau, 127 (Sask.). Decision.
Lightweight—H. Beach, 135 (Sask.) def. S. Brewerton, 134 (Alta.). Decision.
Welterweight—Ossie Stubbs, 145½ (Alta.), def. Bill Buxton, 145 (Sask.). Decision.
Middleweight—D. Herring, 157 (Sask.), def. Don Ulrich, 161 (Alta.). Decision.
Light-heavyweight—B. Dumont, 177 (Alta.), def. T. Thorntonsen, 169½ (Sask.). Technical K.O. (2).
Heavyweight—Les Willox, 192 (Alta.), def. B. Robertson, 182 (Sask.). Technical K.O. (6).

Wrestling
135-145 class—M. Johnson, 144 (Sas.), def. B. Mason, 141 (Alta.). Two falls.
145-155 class—F. Yandel, 145 (Sask.), def. G. Ballantyne (Alta.). Two falls.
155-165 class—T. Smith, 155 (Sas.), def. D. Corbett, 146½ (Alta.). Two falls.
165-175 (exhibition)—D. Stann, 165 (Sask.), def. S. Person, 165½ (Alta.). One fall.
Heavyweight (exhibition)—Kushnewick, 170 (Sask.), def. J. Cole, 175 (Sask.). Two out of three falls.

I wish to thank all who co-operated in making the Interfaculty Basketball League the success that it obviously has been this year. Special bouquets go to the team managers—the "wey men" of our interfaculty sports—for without them the could never have been a league. These men—Harry Stelfox and Jack Hoskins of the Aggies, Al Porter of the Meds, Cec Walkey of the Dents, Orville Taylor of the Pharmacy, Bob Dumont of the Arts, and Manifold of the Engineers—saw that their faculties were represented for every scheduled game.

GERRY LARUE, Interfac, Basketball Mgr.

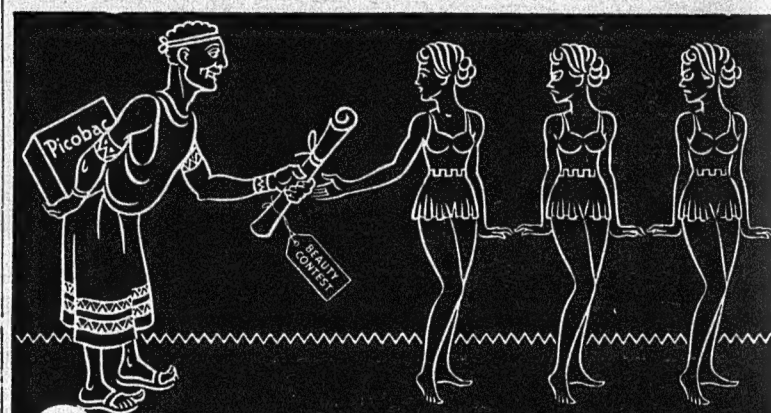
Belyea, Fergie Take U. of Sask. Badminton Team

Kay Fergie and Lois Belyea, the University of Alberta Women's Badminton team, handed the Saskatchewan team of Kay Antton and Mary Robinson a stinging defeat in the badminton tourney last Saturday afternoon.

Fergie played good steady badminton to defeat Antton 2-1 in her match, and Belyea took two closely fought consecutive games. In the doubles matches, Fergie and Belyea had no difficulty in winning 15-4, 15-5.

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